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POST OFFICE ROBBED

The post office at Cordeal, Citrus county, was broken into and robbed last Friday night and over \$150 was taken. Frank Long, the postmaster, reported the robbery to the proper officers.

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THE JONES TRIAL

Saturday Afternoon

M. L. Moore was called for defense; was a brother of Mrs. J. C. Smith. He testified Nettles had said if he could prove that Jones said he stole a hog he would kill him. Had told Jones this, as his sister, Mrs. J. C. Smith, had told the witness. He told Jones day or which the tragedy took place about noon.

On this occasion Jones took his gun and said, "I guess I had better carry my gun to defend myself, I'd better carry my gun, as I can't tell when I may meet Nettles."

On cross examination said his conversation with his sister about what Nettles said about killing Jones the Saturday morning of the day the tragedy happened at Nettles' house. Witness was a widower. His wife was a daughter of Mr. Jones.

There was a little dispute about prosecution asking what was Moon's business in going to see J. K. Mixson. It was to get his hair cut.

W. T. Brown, for state, said he heard Nettles tell about the hog troubles and in substance was what has been told over a dozen times; only that if he found out who it was, would not go to his house, but would meet him somewhere, cuss him a little and then shoot him; that he would stay in the heat, and if he wouldn't do it. If he didn't kill him when he shot him he would cut his throat and leave him. He told this to M. E. Phillips, his brother in law.

Cross examination: Didn't think Nettles called Jones names, but told Phillips what has already been said.

Josh Dantzler, for the state, said he had heard Nettles say he would kill Jones if he said Nettles had stolen Ross Williamson's hog; one or the other would have to die.

M. E. Phillips, for state, repeated what the witness, Brown, had said about Nettles' threat of killing Jones. Witness had assisted Nettles in castrating a male hog and throwing it in Nettles' field, but said the hog did not have Nettles' brand.

Prosecution objected to this testimony, as Nettles was not on trial for stealing a hog.

Witness had told Arthur Jones what Nettles had said.

Arthur Jones, son of the suspected man on trial, was then called for state. Before proceeding, court, at request of counsel, discharged Dr. Bergen and Mr. Floyd from further attendance at the trial.

Witness then proceeded. Had heard Nettles make threats against the life of his father, Jesse A. Jones. Several weeks before the tragedy and in the presence of two negroes said Nettles said he would kill the man who accused him of stealing a hog. Said party who made the accusation didn't live very far from there; would make it his business to see him before long. When he did, one or the other would die; that same man who accused Nettles of hog stealing had put the report in circulation. Phillips told witness that if Nettles met man in road, Nettles would kill him and cut his throat.

Cross examination: Witness told his father what Phillips had reported, something about making party prove the hog theft story.

Monday Morning

Defense recalled Arthur Jones to tell about roads Nettles generally traveled.

Cross examination: After a little reflection thought he had talked to parties about the road matter since testifying Saturday. Saturday he thought Nettles had traveled one road as much as another; wasn't so certain now, as during the season Nettles was hauling cukes to Fairfield; he was in his cotton field picking cotton and therefore as the road was beside the field he could see persons passing.

Witness was asked to draw a map of the roads and locate the homes of Nettles and Jones, but declined on the ground that he was a poor draughtsman, though admitted in extending his fence the travel had to go around. The road that ran by the field in question was not a public road.

Frank S. Dupree was next witness for defense. He was asked to tell about a certain leaning pine along road where Nettles was killed; knew the tree; knew it all his life; only pine there; wagon rut runs over the roots of that pine tree. Was at that pine that night with others; drank whisky out of a flask at that tree. Was again at that tree Sunday. Tracks could not be seen easily; too much pine straw over ground and ground too hard.

Joe Long, of Fairfield, made test about imprint of heels of shoe. Then it was tested the matter of a person concealing himself behind that tree from one coming up the road in a vehicle from Ocala. Long placed himself behind the tree and Dupree drove past, but could easily see his shoulders except when a few feet from and past the tree when Long's person was hid. Didn't think any one could conceal himself behind that tree. It was the only leaning pine tree on the road at that place.

Cross examination: It was dark when told about the whisky at the base of this pine tree. Hoyle Dansby said to him Alec Mathews wanted to see him; he went there and had a drink out of the flask of whisky presented to him by Mathews. Question proved witness was standing in road and not close up to tree. Object of Sunday visit was to see if there was any other leaning pine tree there and if a person could conceal himself behind it. Measured tree with hands four feet from ground and thought it eighteen inches across.

Alec Mathews, for state, was at inquest; heard J. C. Smith testify; heard him say he told all he knew. He said he did not hear Smith say at inquest that Jones told Smith his gun was fixed and loaded. Couldn't say much about leaning pine tree except that he and Dupree and later Will Yongue and Dansby had taken a drink near the tree. Testified to pistol being taken out of Nettles' pocket; thought it was a 33 caliber. Nettles' right hand was near his left side.

Cross examination: Said it was 8 or 9 o'clock at night when Hoyle Dansby invited him to drink and followed him to the tree. Whisky was found in wagon.

Joe B. Long, for defense, said tree

was eighteen or twenty inches across at butt; was one of the inquest jurors. Found ground around tree hard and difficult to make the mark of a shoe on it. Dupree tried to make tracks at tree. This was Sunday morning last. Found it hard work; couldn't make marks by simply walking over it. The litter at base of leaning tree had been removed since inquest. Had gone to leaning tree Sunday after tragedy, as they heard tracks had been seen around that tree, but could see none. Messrs. Dodd and Hubbard were with witness. Didn't get down on hands and knees to see tracks, but just walked around tree and looked down at base of tree; was three or four feet from tree. Didn't see any drinking at inquest, but saw Alec Mathews bring home an empty bottle; got it in direction of leaning tree. Said he noticed that Jones had on rubber boots when he came to Fairfield to tell of his shooting Nettles. Thought it queer for a man to wear rubber boots, as the weather was dry.

J. C. Smith, for defense: Didn't notice what kind of boots or shoes Jones had on the afternoon of the killing when he hailed Smith on his way to Flemington.

W. D. Bobbitt, defense, was at Nettles' inquest; looked around where he saw Nettles' hat, but saw no tracks.

Hoyle B. Danby, of Reddick, for state: Found pistol in left hand outside pocket of Nettles' overcoat; testified about distance of leaning tree from wagon twenty or thirty feet east of it. Remembered something about a bottle of whisky; saw it in corner of wagon bed; didn't know who removed it to tree, but told several parties where to get it; went with Lon Edwards and Will Yongue and took a drink near tree.

At 12:45 p. m. court adjourned till 2 o'clock.

Ross Williamson, the next witness for the state, said he had a conversation with Nettles about the (N.) being accused of stealing a hog. He said Jones had been talking about him; heard it through Jones' and Mack's children that he had stolen a hog and one or the other would have to die.

Cross examination: Had this conversation two or three weeks before the tragedy.

Court adjourned until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. J. C. Smith, the invalid wife, did not appear as a witness; was too sick.

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